

Redmen Prepare Western Beware

Second Place At Stake As
McGill Meets Mustangs

By ART GUTTMAN

"We'll wallop Western!" This is the cry in the McGill camp today as they prepare to do battle with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs in London tomorrow. Fifteen years have gone by since the Redmen have beaten the Purple and White in Little Memorial Stadium, and with a fast field and heads up playing the 'famine' can be brought to an end this weekend.

The teams are very evenly matched. Each has beaten Queen's and each in turn has been beaten by the Blues of Toronto. Both squads feature strong lines and passing attacks, while the ground power is still an unknown factor. Gene Robillard and Geoff Crain will handle the passing for the Redmen while Murray Henderson and Bob McMurdo will do the flinging for Johnny Metras.

Dr. Mackintosh To Be Honoured At Convocation

LINEUPS UNCERTAIN

Coach Vic Obeck is still uncertain of what will be his starting line-up for the game. Twenty six men will make the long trip but under inter-collegiate rules only twenty-four can be dressed.

The line is both strong and experienced, as they proved in last week's encounter against the Gaels at Kingston. If they hold up as well again this week, then Vic Obeck will break the jinx which has plagued teams wearing the Red and White at London for so long.

Big Bob MacLellan will start at center for the Redmen, with Baldy Tomlinson and Wally Kowal flanking him. Clyde Whitman and Bill Pullar are the tackles while Jim Mitchener and Capt. Dave Caldwell are the starting ends. Gene Robillard and Geoff Crain will call the signals and Cec Findley, Dawson Tilley and Hal Belward complete the starting backfield.

Haskell Blauer has recovered from his sprained ankle and was showing his old speed at practices all week. Another speed star George Klein, will fill the other halfback slot. Playing at flying wing is Hank Sliwka and Terry 'fifty-nine minutes' Rogers is the other fullback.

Only the ends are sure of their positions on McGill's second line. Jim Miller and George Bossy are proven players, and played tremendous games against Queen's. The other alternates showed that they have the stuff, but just who will be in the line-up is only to be decided before game time Saturday. Garnet Bertrand, Lionel Quinn, Roddy Foster, Don Kepron, John McGill and Gerry O'Flanagan will well in games to date. Quinn and Frank Crearhan are men who

can play in the backfield as well as up on the front wall. Len Shaw is still out, but will be back in time for the Western game here next week.

Metras Men

Metras possesses two fine ends in Ross Beck and Doug McNicol and has strong linemen in Capt. Reg. Ori. Bob McMonagle, and Milt Cork. In the backfield Cam. Church, Jim Carroll, Gino Fracas, Bob Pierce, Syl O'Hara, and Blair rookie Bob Obal, Geoff Crain will be booting the ball for the Redmen.

The principal as well as his graduating students will be honoured today at the Queen's University, convocation ceremony.

William Archibald Mackintosh, C.M.G., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., will be installed into the offices of Principal and Vice Chancellor of the university, thus becoming the first Canadian born principal of Queen's.

A graduate of the university he is to head, W. A. Mackintosh was born in Madoc, Ontario, and entered Queen's at the age of seventeen.

As a student he was popular and prominent in campus activities. He was president of his year, played rugby and soccer, won his "Q" at the college fencing champion, and at the age of 20 graduated with an M.A. and the gold medals in History and Political Science.

Following graduation he taught for two years at Brandon College, returning to Queen's in 1920 as assistant professor of economics. In 1927 he was appointed head of the Department and the Sir John A. Macdonald professor of Political and Economic Science.

Today, the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, officials of the Church, federal, provincial, and municipal governments, the three services, special guests, recipients of honorary degrees, delegates from sister universities, administrators of Queen's, members of the Board of Trustees, the Council of the Senate, and teaching staff of Queen's will gather to honor Dr. Mackintosh.

Following his inaugural address, Dr. Mackintosh will present 12 distinguished men to the Chancellor for honorary degrees.

Radical Refreshments

Staffers Come Up From the Mire For Get Acquainted Party Tonight

They're coming up from the depths tonight!

Desk editors will crawl from their basement cubbyholes and senior editors from their elevated Ivory Tower, to meet the frothy half-way in the reading room that is.

A special welcome for the new members of the Daily staff, and a reward for those who have toiled

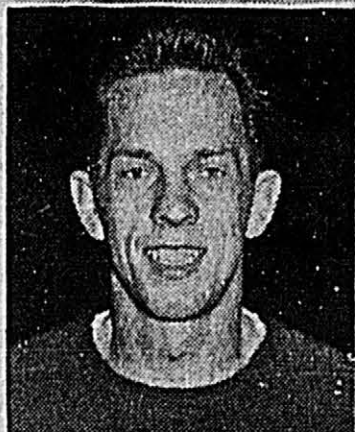
faithfully through the first hectic days of a new term, this promises to be a real "Daily party." And the Daily has a reputation for good parties. In fact "the best damn fraternity on the campus" is known for having the best parties on the campus.

Radicals And Refreshments

Plans for the party include dancing, square dances, and suitable refreshments. As a special feature, it is expected that the Campus Radical Club will be present in cognito, and every tenth sandwich will contain a lethal dose of cyanide. To safeguard themselves, the uppermost staffers intend to use froth as tasters of the sandwiches. For this reason, all new staffers are urged to attend the party.

Stag Or Drag

Admission will be one press club pin, to be bought at the door for 15 cent. Press Club Secretary-Treasurer Pete Paterson told The Daily last night. President and Vice-President, Al Mindlin and Mary Draper, joined Paterson in stressing that the party was essentially a stag affair, although those who wish to come drag will likely not be turned away. So "come as you like, but come!" Things should be well underway by 9 p.m., and the reading room, in case you didn't know, is in the Union. —M. D.



Looking at the Redmen-Mustang clash in London tomorrow, inside out, it should be a close game all the way. The inside in question is JACK THOMP-



SON of the Mustangs, while the outsiders are captain DAVE CALDWELL of McGill (upper left) and JIM MITCHENER.

ASUS President Threatens To Eliminate Class Positions

Society Executive Worried Over
Lack of Nominations

By W. S. and H. D.

There are still eleven positions in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for which no nominations have been received.

"Unless sufficient nominations for these posts have been filled by Monday the Constitution of ASUS may be amended so that the majority of these positions will be eliminated by next year," said Spence Skelton, president of the Society last night.

Condemning the apathy that exists among Arts and Science undergraduates to any active participation in the Society in general, Skelton noted that this apathy is exemplified by the small number of nominations that have been received for class positions to date.

Each undergraduate in Arts and Science "pays one dollar indirectly to the Society through Students' Society fees. Few students, however, realize that of the ASUS' \$2,000 budget seventy-five are allotted to each class to spend as they see fit.

In addition, each officer elected assists in changing or amending by-laws at joint meetings of the Class Executives and the Society Executive. These by-laws express the policy and actions of both bodies.

The ASUS, as a whole organizes many of the important social events which take place each year. This year, it will run a football dance to be held next week, the New Year's Eve Dance and the Plunkers' Fling among other dances, as well as three Professors' Teas. In addition, it should be noted that 31 campus clubs are responsible to the Society—the Arts and Science Debating Committee, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Hungarian

Club, the newly-formed African Club, and others.

Positions for which no nominations have been received are more numerous in the third year than for any other; so far, no one has been nominated for any third year position. In the first year, nominations have been received for president and vice-president, but none for secretary or treasurer. There have been four names submitted for every position in second year except that of treasurer, and although two students have been suggested for president of fourth year, all other fourth year positions are vacant.

The official deadline for nominations is Monday, Oct. 22, but it has been requested that they be submitted earlier. Art Zahalsky, chief returning officer of ASUS elections, urges that the nominations be turned in by Saturday afternoon at the latest, either left with the janitor in the Arts Building, or handed in at the Union Tuck Shop.

\$214,800 to McGill For Institute

Rockefeller Foundation today announced a grant of \$214,800 to McGill's recently established Institute of Islamic Studies.

The grant is to be spent over the next six years for special research associateships and assistantships for Muslim scholars and advanced Muslim students, and four graduate fellowships each year.

McGill was also given a second grant of \$5,750, of which \$3,000 goes to Dr. David Morgan Hughes for expenses while studying at the International Air Law Institute. The remaining \$2,750 is for the visit of Dr. Wilfred Cantwell Smith, director of the new Islamic Institute and professor of comparative religions, to Turkey, Pakistan and India to study the Moslem world.

The grants were part of the \$844,000 appropriated by the Rockefeller Foundation during the third quarter of 1951 for education and research.

World News Report

British Win Bridge In Egyptian Battle

CAIRO: British soldiers in Egypt were reinforced by airborne troops and sea units, as British Tommies won control of a strategic canal bridge in the grimly-disputed Suez area. It was also announced the British and Egyptians had reached a military agreement for joint control of the El Firdan rail bridge near Ismailia.

A convoy of British army trucks was reported fired on with automatic weapons this morning between Ismailia and Del-el-Lebrli. Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, commander-in-chief of British land forces in the Middle East, was speeded back from London by plane with new orders to resist the Egyptian ouster moves.

A unit of the R.A.F. seized the small airport of El Ballah, seven miles east of the riot town of Ismailia.

The British Zone Commander, Lt. Gen. Sir George Erskine, issued a "back home" order to women and children as police in Cairo came out in force to stop blood-thirsting mobs from boarding a train for Ismailia.

CALGARY: Flamboyant, inhibited Calgarians and ranch hands from foot-hill ranges outside this cattle-center of 125,000 turned out in sombrero, blazing shirts and high-heeled boots and gave Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip a five-hour, taste of western life de luxe. The Royal Visitors forked into a chuck wagon dinner prepared by skilled chefs and served on a flower-bedecked table in the rink Calgary calls the "Corral."

OTTAWA: The Nazi general, Kurt Meyer, responsible for the 1944 shootings of 18 Canadian prisoners, is being transferred from the Dorchester, N.B. penitentiary to a prison in the British zone of Germany.

KOREA: Chinese Communist forces were reported abandoning tottering Kumsong in central Korea, Thursday before advancing American and South Korean troops now within sight of that battered Red base.

On the Western Front, the last Chinese positions under attack fell almost without a shot to U.S. 1st Cavalry troops after 16 days of battle.

These twin successes rounded out the Eighth Army autumn offensive in the West and cast a rosy glow over the seven-day-old attack in the Center.

Tournament Held by Duplicate Bridge Club

The Duplicate Bridge Club held its first meeting of the year this week and prizes were awarded to the winning pair of the tournament.

Those with the best and most consistent averages will be chosen to represent McGill at the Inter-collegiate Duplicate Bridge tournament.

The following are the top six pairs of last night's tournament: Purvis and Wigdor—65.4%; A. Skulman and M. Rosenhek—59.6%; A. Held and P. Mlynarsky—59.3%; M. Levine and H. McCormack—58%; S. Bucksbaum and K. Spiegel—54.5%; N. Wright and L. Mezie—53.5%.

McGill to Welcome Edinburgs Royally

Ticket Deadline
Tuesday

Special Tickets Now Available
At Registrar's Office

By DON ALLEN

Special seats (section A) on the bleachers which are being erected on both sides of the main avenue will be reserved for students. Admission to these seats will be by tickets only. The tickets will be distributed as follows to the students who identify themselves.

Arts, Science, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture—from the Registrar's office. All other Faculties and Schools in Montreal—from the offices of their Deans or Directors.

These tickets will be available from Thursday October 18 until Tuesday October 23 inclusive.

A gathering on the campus of students, staff, graduates and McGill Associates that will be "the greatest in the history of the university" is officially expected for the morning of Tues., Oct. 30.

Complete plans for the University's welcome to the Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to the campus of McGill were revealed by the Principal's office last night.

"Nothing has been spared to make it a tremendous welcome to McGill for Their Royal Highnesses," the University noted. That "every student of McGill will co-operate" was the hope officially expressed.

All morning lectures will be cancelled for the day of the visit. Should a civic holiday be declared lectures will be cancelled for the entire day.

Approximately 7,500 bleacher seats will line both sides of the

main avenue of the campus and will be available to students, staff members, Macdonald College students and staff, and graduates and members of the McGill Associates.

McGill is to be the first stop that the Royal Couple will make on their Oct. 30 tour of Montreal. The Royal Cavalcade is to arrive at the Roddick Gates at 10.10 a.m. and will spend 15 minutes at the University.

It was pointed out that since no campus building was sufficiently large to accommodate the entire student body the mass welcome has had to be planned outdoors. Construction work on the bleachers is already well underway.

Admission to the campus will be by ticket only on the morning of the ceremonies. Students will be required to enter the campus by the Roddick Gates or McTavish street, to show their tickets at the barriers, and to be at their places on the bleachers by 9.30 a.m.

Special sections will be allotted to students by faculties. Co-eds will be seated together and will dress uniformly in grey skirts and in the scarlet and white blazers of the University. Macdonald College students, as a group, will be brought to Montreal by bus.

After the entourage has left the campus all women students are expected to go to RVC and assemble on the steps to greet the Royal couple on their way back from Macdonald stadium en route to visit another part of the city.

A special area outside the Arts Building will be reserved for members of the teaching staff who will wear academic robes.

Tickets for the event will be available today, the Principal's Office announced last night. Students in the Faculties of Arts and Science, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture can obtain tickets at the Registrar's Office. Married students can obtain extra tickets for their wives and children. In other faculties and schools than those mentioned students apply for tickets to the Deans and Directors of their respective departments. It was noted.

Tickets for the families of staff and non-academic staff can be obtained from the Bursar's Office, Room 225, Dawson Hall. They must be applied for in person. Approximately 1,500 seats have also been allotted to graduates and associates and tickets may be obtained for these seats on application to the Graduates' Society, 3574 University street.

Chancellor Tyndale and Principal (Continued on page 4)

Course Changes

Anyone changing a course can be properly registered in that course only if "Change of Course" forms have been completed and approved by the Assistant Dean's office. It is not sufficient merely to notify the professors concerned.

The deadline for making these changes has been extended from Oct. 15 and students are warned that under no circumstances will changes be permitted after 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Those students who handed in change of course forms prior to Oct. 15 may pick up their topics in the Assistant Dean's office commencing on Monday, Oct. 22. It is the student's responsibility to pick up his copy of the form and thus to ascertain whether the change has or has not been approved.

DEAN C. D. SOLIN,
Faculty of Arts and Science

First Chess Club Meeting Tonight

Do you play chess? The first meeting of the campus chess and checkers club will be held this evening at 7.30 in the Salon. A novelty this year will be a school for beginners, said President Louis Schiff, emphasizing that, "contrary to public opinion, a chess club is not a morgue without corpses."

"Chess as played today is a 'fascinating game,' a 'young man's game,'" said Schiff, "in which imagination and ingenuity play a great part." (Patience too—there is a tale told of a man who waited three days for his opponent to make his move before discovering that he was dead. Schiff denies this story, discounting it as malicious gossip spread by the Anti-Chess League.)

Hopper Lectures on Role Of Youth in World Affairs

The importance of the roll of international Youth Organizations and leisure, citizenship and freedom in world affairs was stressed by Mr. Leon Hopper in an address given yesterday before the Unitarian Club.

Mr. Hopper, who attended the Youth Rally at Ithaca, New York, last summer, went on to tell of the founding of the World Federation of Democratic Youth at London in 1945, and the forming of the World Assembly of Youth at Brussels in 1949. All members of the United Nations received invitations to the formation of the World Assembly of Youth, and all but the Communist groups accepted. The early work of this organization was concerned chiefly in building a sound foundation and not on developing a dynamic appeal.

Mr. Hopper, who is the president of American Unitarian Youth, compared WAFY with the Communist-dominated WFDY Youth Organization which held a large conference in Berlin last month.

He said that the chief difference between the two groups was that whereas the WFDY delegates had agreed on their principles before the conference, the WAFY's thrashed everything out according to their individual ideals.

He mentioned that as the average age of the WAFY's was 20, they could pool the ideas of the 42 different nationalities of the free world that they represented. The WFDY's average age was 13, and they assembled mainly to disseminate the official dogma as part of the Kremlin's indoctrination scheme.

The World Assembly for Youth takes as its theme "The United Nations Declaration of Human Rights." Specific topics discussed at the rally forums included racial

discrimination, delinquency, labor and leisure, citizenship and freedom of movement. Mr. Hopper went on to tell about the work of the World Assembly of Youth in promoting technological development in underdeveloped areas by sending in technicians from more industrialized countries.

The purpose of WAFY was the furthering of the Declaration of Human Rights and the promotion of international peace. "In this way," Mr. Hopper stated, "Young people can best help themselves in their future."

Campus Campaign

McGill Delegates to Attend Annual ISS Conference at Hamilton Site

A proposal to launch a nation-wide "campus campaign" to raise funds for poverty-stricken university communities in Asia and Europe will be the main item of discussion at the annual International Students' Service Conference, opening today at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario.

Five McGill students left Montreal yesterday to represent this university at the three-day conference. They are Mel Rothman and Henry Nevard, first year Law students and Chuck Taylor, John Scott, and Weller O'Connell, of the faculty of Arts.

Discussion of the proposed ISS relief programme will centre on the suggestion to hold fund-raising campaigns simultaneously in approximately 20 Canadian Universities, either in late January or early February.

Over sixty students representing universities from all over Canada will hear reports on ISS activities of the past year, including a brief prepared by Denis Lazure, University of Montreal student, who represented NCFUS at the meeting of the Communist-dominated IUS Executive Council in Europe this summer. The delegates have also come prepared to give their own regional reports to the Conference.

Also on the agenda is a report on the seminar held in Quebec this summer and its conclusions, as well as the scholarship service which has allowed some 48 foreign students to study in Canada during the past three years. A summary of exchange work between North American universities will also be presented.

Another question to be discussed at the conference will be that of the name of the organization. Should the group retain its name, or should it adopt the international name proposed at a meeting held last year—World University Service, or WUS?

ISS is the current name for the Canadian section of the World University Service, last year renamed internationally due to confusion with the Communist-sponsored International Union of Students (IUS).

McGILL PLACEMENT SERVICE
The McGill Placement Service has several requests on hand for students to work as magicians or entertainers at children's parties. If there are any students who can do this type of work they will please get in touch with the Placement Service Office as soon as possible.

POSTERS

Students who wish to place posters or other notices in the Entrance Hall should observe the following rules:

- (1) No poster larger than 14" x 12" should be placed on the Notice Board. Larger posters should be placed on the table.
- (2) Private notices (e.g., notes offering books for sale) should be placed on the Boards in the Common Rooms.
- (3) Posters should not be affixed to the walls.
- (4) The Dean's consent is required for the displaying of posters.

The necessary permission is almost invariably given. These regulations are intended to safeguard the appearance of the Entrance Hall and to secure reasonably equal space for the many organizations which wish to advertise their activities.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Student Forum

From No Activities, More Money

Elected representatives of the students of this university, representatives who sit on a board of management for student affairs, have chosen to decree that during the week of November 19 to 25 all extracurricular activities shall cease. During those fateful days the students are ordered to move about the campus in a vacuum except for classroom pursuits.

It is possible that in the past another Students' Executive Council has acted in a manner as authoritarian as this. It is possible that a past Council has, totally without (or defence) to the opinions of those who elected them, handed down as a decree a decree. It is possible.

It is possible that the councillors have never heard of a democratic mechanism known as a referendum. It is also possible that they have, but suffered a temporary loss of memory.

Consider some of the possible consequences of this great and radical legislation. A poll taken in The Daily indicates the distinct possibility that a certain well-known building establishment, whose proximity to the campus will not be a considerable increase in daytime business. It is also likely that the Redpath Library will be forcibly closed, just how inadequate are their present facilities for accommodating all the students who won't have anywhere to spend between-class time.

One point about all this is intriguing. Dur-

ing this week of paralysis. The Daily will not be published. The close to \$1,000 which SE Councilors will save thereby undoubtedly has nothing to do with the case.

However, there are organizations about the campus which exist in separate quarters and with separate programming. These include the religious groups and the fraternities.

It is, of course, true that The Daily is unimportant in fraternity programming. But the other groups depend on it for much of their publicity. The SEC action in suspending The Daily appears to be an attempt to force these groups into following the campus example by cutting off their publicity and, therefore, their programming. Whether Newman, Hillel, IVCF, and SMC intend to play ball will be interesting to see.

The entire strategy is, in part, an ill-considered attempt to save money at the expense of the students. It also appears to be an imitation of the official thinking which resulted in virtual elimination of Freshman Reception and in the famous Arts Building steps issue.

A new order has been nailed to the bulletin board. The students made clumsy by their overwhelming numbers, are no longer capable of thinking for themselves. Their officials must think for them. Make sure they don't fail. Make sure they don't play around. Make sure that the banner sheet can be printed in black ink.

Allan Bernfeld,
Arts partial

Letters to The Editor

Improved Parliaments Promised

Dear Sir:

It was with both surprise and regret that I read your editorial of Wednesday last, in which you advocate the abandonment of Model Parliaments. It seems to me that a far more constructive approach to a solution of the ills you mentioned would be reform, not repression.

I would, true, be the first to admit that the general level of debate and interest has been very low of late years. But I was aware of this when I first took office of the McGill Debating Union Society. In my speech at the Debating Union elections last year, I stressed the point, and outlined plans I hoped to put into effect this year to remedy defects. During the summer I wrote a minute for

the chairman of the Model Parliament Steering Committee repeating these plans urging firm and speedy action.

This action will, I assure you, be both effective and speedy, and will include, if the co-operation of the presidents of the political clubs is obtained, a stricter interpretation of Parliamentary rules than hitherto. Efforts will be made to have prominent public figures down to move the passage of "bills."

Meanwhile, I would suggest that judgment be reserved and condemnation be withdrawn.

Mike Wilson, B.A. 4,

President McGill Debating Union.

(Continued on page 4)

Whats Wrong With Our Women

Dear Monsieur The Editor,

I have been quite surprised at the recent outburst of protestations about the exclusion of weemen from the main porte d'entree of the Arts Batiment. Dere are many astonishing teengs for the foreign student at McGeel, but dis ees de most triste of all.

I came to dis country hoping to find a modern civilisation. Mais, what do I see? Une bande de sauvages! Weemen, weemen, and encore weemen! Weemen with lipstick, and weemen with eegaretttes; weemen who talk too much, and weemen who teenk they are the "Teeng." I wanted a progressive education, and what do I get? Weemen. Have you lost your senses, you Americans? Where ees your self-respect? Where ees your "beesiness like way of life?"

What ees wrong with America, ees dat you don't know reality. What? ees America, a nation of weemen? What, ees dis not a world made for superior beings, men? Or, as you olement call it, ees dis not a men's world? You teenk you's beeg! You want to teach Europe how to leeve?

What are weemen? People who cannot get off a streetcar decently weedout de of a man. Creatures, so week dat de to hold your hand because dey are afraid of dark! What are weemen good for, I beg you, Monsieur, racontez-moi? What beesiness do dey have in a college as McGeel? What, people who need to see near a to understand what your teachers say, es, weemen are so bad that half of eechers do not know anee more what talk about because of the noise!

Why not emitate Europe, plutot than to her? Our weemen, Monsieur the Edeetor, keep quiet. When dey speak trop fort, (as the Americans so funnily say.)

When dey are accepted in our universitees, it ees because de department of biology needs dem, or the teacher of psychiatry. We men believee that weemen are de punishment God sent to use because den we deed not know what dey were. Evil is in weemen, from mama Eve to seester Elizabeth Taylor. As the great French tragedist, Shakespeare said, frailty, thy name is Feeme." When you kiss a woman she slaps your figure, and when you don't, you get it too.

O, Amerreece, where ees your freedom? Where ees your culture? Where ees your male sex-appeal? Are you afraid to defend your rights? Will you let Stalin say that there ees no freedom in Amerreece? You feel guilty, and the proof ees dat you do not dare to kiss de weemen in public. You do not want to be seen lowering yourself! Weemen have made cowards out of you. Remember the epee days of de cowboy underground, when Buf-falau Beel led you against the red armies of becons! den weemen trembled and you were wearing de pantalons in de home! And now? Weemen, everywhere weemen. Weemen, Monsieur the Edeetor, should be sent back where dey belong: at home. Dey should get neither the main porte d'entree nor any other oodr to enter McGeel; der should be no weemen in de college, except maids, girls used for scientifeec experiments, and perfectly respectable vieilles filles, not younger dan fifteen of age.

I hope you weel do someeeng! Monsieur the Edeetor, so dat when we want to hold an all male-gathering, we should not have to go to rooms I cannot mention here, but that are for men only. How can you discuss poetry der?

Respectveement,

Claude Armand Sheppard, B.A.I.

At the MRT

Home at Seven

As its first production of the season, the Montreal Repertory Theatre has come up with about as placid a mystery as one could ever expect to find in the annals of playwriting. Written by R. C. Sheriff, author of the well-known Journey's End, Home at Seven was presented successfully in London and is expected to open in New York sometime this winter. But judging from Broadway's reactions to such British productions as *Lace on Her Petticoat* and *Edwina Black*, there is little indication that this modest little piece should make a very much impression on the Great White Way.

The Story

Sheriff, in telling the story of a man who loses his memory for one day and finds himself involved in a murder which has occurred during his lapse of memory, uses a gentle and relaxed touch that may be quite proper in writing a domestic comedy, but is hardly what one expects to find in a mystery play.

Moreover, as the play progresses, it leaves the impression that it is a rewritten account of a story heard or seen before. Nevertheless, a tale of this type is usually capable of holding interest throughout. (Witness the popularity of *Bulldog Drummond* or *The Fat Man*.) And Home at Seven does not disappoint in this respect. But Mr. Sheriff's insinuations even the most avid follower of mystery by terminating his play with a perfectly logical ending—no surprise, no novel twist, no novel conclusion—the hero just didn't do it—neither did the doctor, nor the major, nor anyone else in the cast. In fact, the villain occurs somewhere in the dialogue of act 2 and if one happens to yawn at that time, he is sure to be befuddled in the third act when the inspector explains the who and why of the murder.

Alfred Gallagher's performance is as smooth as silk in role of David Preston, a suburban London dweller who returns home at his usual hour of seven to find he is a day late and that during his state of amnesia, his club's money has been stolen and its steward murdered. It is not surprising to find that Mr. Preston was in need of money and hated the steward violently, and therefore believes he may have committed the crimes. Strangely enough no one else (except the president of the club—and even he is not quite sure) believes Mr. Preston could possibly have been the criminal—even the police.

As Mrs. Preston, Margaret Pitt does a fine job considering she has little to do but assure her husband over and over that she has faith in him and will remain by his side.

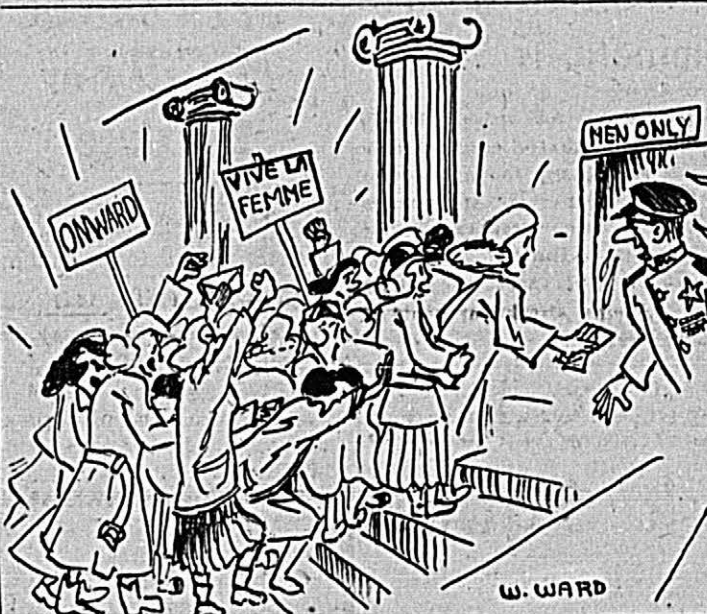
Ralph Marvin, a stilt family physician gives a very natural performance, and looks upon the whole incident as if he were examining a fractured bone.

The appearances on stage of Ronald Kinsman as Major Watson, President of the Club, are indeed welcome in giving the play much needed buoyancy.

Walter Wakefield as the Inspector, Ranulph Hudson as the lawyer, and Dolores Reid as the girl whose testimony frees all suspicion from the amnesia victim do extremely well in rather unrewarding parts.

The Inspector, in telling Mr. Preston that he is free of all suspicion, says that the events were "things that might have happened to anyone." That's just the trouble. If Mr. Sheriff had looked upon the proceedings as "things that just don't happen to anyone" he might have come up with a real hum-dinger.

G. L.



The Charge of the Girl's Brigade

by Ivan Aron

(with apologies to Alfreda Lady Tennyson)

(In the Thursday, October 18 issue of The Daily, there appeared a story entitled "Co-eds Storm Forbidden Steps 'In Heroic Battle.'" This story made such a vivid impression on our bard that he forthwith dispatched the following poem.—Ed.)

By the Sacred Stairway stands a man in blue,
Sworn to guard the doorway,
watchman staunch and true.

Like a harem sentry somewhat turned about

For HE bears instructions: Keep the women out!

Wrathful stand the ladies, angrily they cry,

"Our door is as narrow as a needle's eye."

From the Roddick Portal

Onward up the hill

To a fame immortal

Daughters of McGill.

Amazons united

None shall turn or flee

Just a bit excited

On to victory.

Hark! The muskets' rattle!

Hark! The cannons' roar!

Women Forth to battle!

Storm the centre door!

In your ranks assemble

Raise your battle cry,

Let the Tyrants tremble

Take the steps or die.

Headless of your stockings,

Never mind the runs.

On! The brave six hundred

Charging to the guns.

On! To Fame and Glory

Or, if need be, death.

(This is getting gory,

Let me pause for breath).

Envoi

By a Mere Male

I call my girl friend 'Hinges' cause

she's "Something to a door"

And parting at the Ginkgo tree, it

irked us more and more.

For men are east and girls are west

and never the twain shall meet.

All hail the girls whose boldness sent the tyrant to defeat.

For the Birds!

by F. Warburton.

More joy than curiosity was aroused by the cancellation of lectures in Moyse Hall last Tuesday, when The American Ornithologists' Union held their annual meeting there. An abbreviated sign at the door led one student to ask, "What is an ornith?" but few students showed even this feeble interest in the gathering of distinguished zoologists and undistinguished bird watchers in the hall.

Large Scope

Ornithologists are scientists who study birds. On this foundation of common interest has been built The American Ornithologists' Union, one of the oldest scientific societies in North America. At the invitation of the Province of Quebec Society for the Protection of Birds, the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the union, was held in Montreal. From British Columbia, Texas, Florida, and several dozen places in between, ornithologists met to discuss weighty problems of systematics, genetics, comparative psychology, and such light ones as the effect of four glasses of Quebec cider on one's ability to recognize hawks at a glance.

Probably the A.O.P. has seen more of Montreal than many out-of-town freshmen. Papers sessions were held in Moyse Hall, at the University of Montreal, and in the Botanical Gardens. Subjects varied from "A Comparative Study of Wing Musculature" to "The Life of the Hummingbird" (with movies). Reactions varied from the intense frowns of critical listeners to unscheduled applause for a difficult angle shot with a camera.

Ornithologists are not, in general; erudite-looking, white-bearded men completely absorbed in the study

(Continued on page 4)

Cerebral Cerebrations

by Anthony T. Galardo

Of course you do... you have to break off for a while; even if you are in Medicine, you can't keep wondering where that radial artery runs to, all the time; and even if you are three weeks behind in Anatomy, you still have to eat, sleep and look up from the book... and so you breeze out for a while but that radial artery is still bothering you like that gnawing mosquito that grinds out at you when you are trying to sleep off that "night before." You resist that temptation to run back in and trace that pulsator and you walk on.

And that is exactly what we did yesterday; we broke off and took a walk. That air was brisk and it was refreshing just like the adjectives of that tea... and as we walked we saw some of it up there. Some of that sun, sort of winked at you and played peek-a-bo with you but that red vessel still followed you like a shadow.

When that sun blinked at you that shadow vanished but then again it returned. Between blinks you felt that old man sun giving you a kind of soul-clearing feeling, but then again it didn't have much to say because it wasn't an extraordinary sun, just a sun sort of sun.

Your pace slowed down when you looked up and saw that leaf up there in that oak waving at you and motioning you to go back and trace that devilish artery; yet you convinced yourself, the walk is what you needed... it would make you feel better... sure it would.

You simply had to get that artery out of your head; but then, on the other hand, you knew that that's not where it was... it was in your forearm, but where did that creature of an artery go from

there. You quickened your pace, and when you reached the corner that RED light flashed out at you with radioactive forces that seemed to disintegrate your completely except for that agonizing artery. You waited and that light changed and its color seemed to sit your mood. It was a vicious circle... now you were angry... now that blood pressure was*on the climb and your heart beat faster; you knew that your blood was running around... red blood cells jammed up and down. That blood seemed to be going a mile a minute. You felt sure that the blood... your blood would break a record... sure that it would break the 188 million miles record, and so you braced yourself and walked on.

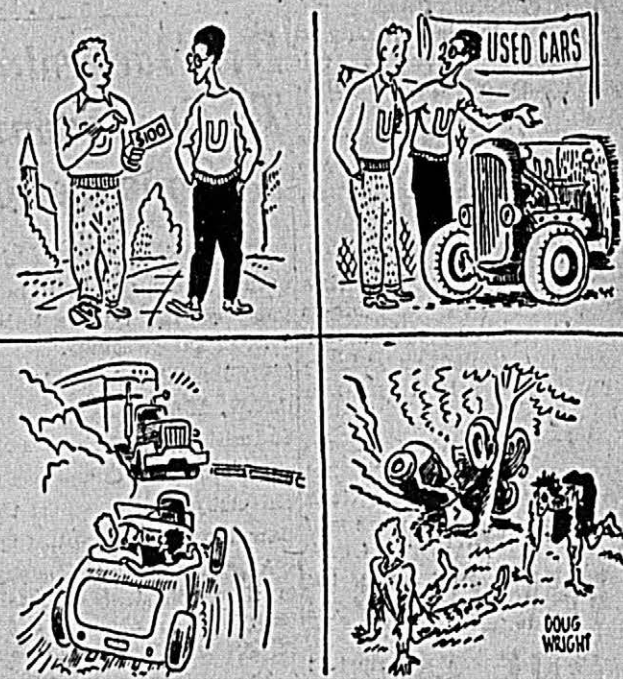
Three corners later, a voice grappled at you and you turned to find that it was your lab. partner. You tensed a few remarks while both of you walked on. In mid-sentence he turned to you and remarked that something had occurred to him... that it was a very

good thing to break off for a while, at least once and a while. "After all," he appealed, "you can't be studying all the time!" "Incidentally," he reappealed, "do you happen to know where the radial artery goes?" "Not that I bother thinking of these things when I take a break... but I was just wondering."

You looked at him, silently. You smiled and you looked up at that sleepy sun and you felt that it was talking to you; you saw that leaf... it wasn't lonely anymore even if it didn't wave at you. You knew that the leaf had friends up there and that it wasn't worried about falling because it was destined to fall. That cool breeze invigorated you... now you wanted to go back and trace that wonderful radial with its every branch and you link. You knew, this time you would get it.

...and off you went, steady and sure of the fact that Medicine is not just a fad... it's really here to red to him... that it was a very

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4:00 p.m. Vesper Communion Service.

7:30 p.m. "When It's Good to be Afraid."

8:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Club — Mr. A. C. Wilkinson.

Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.

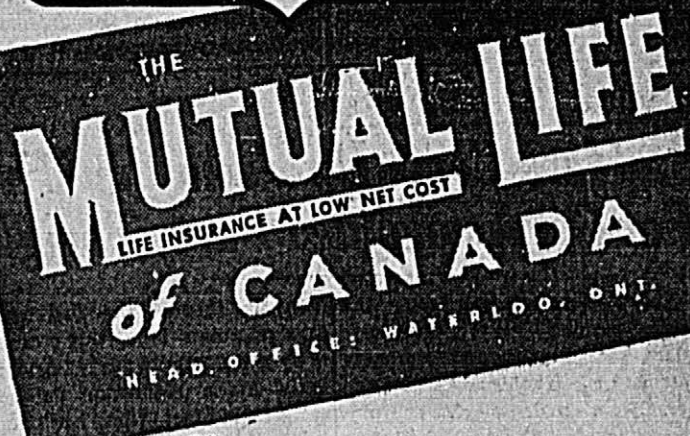
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Guest Speaker: MISS ELLEN BECK, McGill '49

LIGHT LUNCH

EVENING SERVICE

Big Red Roundballers Vie Against Varsity

By MIKE MACLEAN

Coach Bob Wilkinson's Soccer Redmen will be taking the field again this Saturday for their second intercollegiate game of the season. This encounter will be their last home game in the series this year and even soccer players like spectator encouragement. So far this year attendance figures have been nothing to boast about even though it doesn't cost a cent to see the game.

The Toronto Blues, this week's opponents, will certainly be going

then by a top Montreal team, should be in top form for the game. They have had no games this week but Coach Wilkinson has been working the team hard in an effort to correct mistakes made in the intercollegiate game last week.

One of the main problems facing the Coach is the condition of Ainsley Dujon, Dujon, one of the mainstays of the Red team was injured in the Sileco game a week ago, and has been out since then. McGill's chances will be greatly increased if he is available on Saturday. He is one of the best backs in the league, and his absence was sadly missed last week.

Other men on which McGill places hopes of victory are the three half-backs Watkins, McPherson and Falconer. These three men are like a stone wall and it is almost impossible to pass them. There are also five hard driving forwards in Richardson, O'Brien, the two Nikolaidis brothers Jack and George, and Prosopio. These men are a real hungry bunch and can always be depended upon to catch the opposition off guard.

Toronto will not have everything their own way when they come to town on Saturday.



AINSLEY DUJON

all out to regain the Blackwood Trophy which the Redmen won last year after three years of Toronto domination. Last year they were the greater danger of the two opposing teams of the league, and should be in great form this year. They are always a hard fighting team and they never give up, which means a lot in any game.

The Red squad, who have been beaten only once in the season and

Official Notice

All First Year Male Students must register for the Required Sports Program at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Registration will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the B.W. & F. room. Any student unable to attend must obtain permission from Required Sports Program Mike Yuhaz in Room 8 of the Currie Gym.

SMILING TENNIS STARS...



...who are out to earn McGill their fifth consecutive intercollegiate championship at Toronto this week-end are ANN CROMBIE, MARY JANE FERRIER, and MARGARET DAVIDSON. The fourth member of the squad, Polly Benua, is not shown. Also entered in the round robin tournament are teams from Varsity, Queen's, Western, McMaster. (Daily Staff Photos By Joyce Millette.)

Varsity, McGill Favoured In Women's Net Tourney

By RHODA HARRIS

Five university co-ed squads will battle it out for the intercollegiate tennis at the Toronto Tennis Club in the Queen City today, and tomorrow. From all indications, it appears that Varsity and McGill once again have the most powerful teams, and each will endeavour to gain a decisive victory this week-end.

Coached by England's Mrs. Swanwick and Mrs. Dewhurst, the Red and White will be represented by Mary Jane Ferrier, Polly Benua, Margaret Davidson and Ann Crombie in the round robin tournament. Each girl will play 4 sets, one against every college.

Miss Ferrier, who played in the doubles matches last year, has switched to the first singles position. Mary Jane has participated in several city net tournaments, and is the most likely replacement for another year.

June Devaux, who swept all her matches in last fall's bitterly contested meet. Halling from Columbus, Ohio, and playing intercollegiate tennis for the first time, is Polly Benua, in second singles position. Active in other sports as well, Polly was a member of the '50-51 basketball squad.

Teaming up for the doubles play will be Margaret Davidson and Ann Crombie. Margaret is a former manager of the club, while Ann is a newcomer to the squad. For the past four seasons, McGill has won or shared winners' honours. Having had the opportunity to practice under the guidance of such well-known teachers as the Mesdames Swanwick and Dewhurst, the girls hope to prolong their winning streak for at least another year.

Today will see McGill playing against Reed, and Bond against the Kam, who will battle it out in the semi-final matches.

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIP

Revised program is posted on both notice boards in Physical Sciences Centre. Be sure to consult this for change in time of meeting. T. H. Clark.

Van Wagner Selects Senior Track Squad

Coach Van Wagner released today the names of the trackmen who will make up the Senior Intercollegiate Team. Although three men were chosen for each event only two of them will represent the Red and White in Toronto next week.

Not overly optimistic, Coach Van feels that McGill has a fair chance of repeating last year's performance when the Redmen copped the Intercollegiate crown. The University of Toronto will probably offer the stiffest competition, especially in the long distance events. However, the Coach thinks that perhaps Monday's poor performance may have been due to a slow track and that this week's hard work may make a difference.

In announcing the selections, Coach Van Wagner emphasized that many good prospects fall to show up for practice once they are cut from the Senior squad. He expressed the belief that if these men would continue to compete in the Intercollegiate and Intermediate meet they would gain valuable experience and training which would help them to make the Seniors in future years.

The following are the tentative selections for the Intercollegiate Team:

100 Yards — Jack King, George Klein, Marv Gameroff.

220 Yards — Jack King, Ian

Coughlin, George Klein. 440 Yards — Dave Winship, Ian Coughlin, George Klein. 880 Yards — Bill Donnellan, Dave Winship, Pete Abbott. Mile run — Bill Donnellan, Farrell Hyde, Pete Abbott. Three miles — Farrell Hyde, Jack Cains, Bill Donnellan.

(Continued on page 4)

Collegiate Rugger Championships to Start Tomorrow

The first of two home and home rugger matches between McGill and Toronto Varsity for the intercollegiate championship will take place this Saturday at Molson Stadium, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The McGill squad has been holding heavy scrimmages in preparation for the game, and a turnout of interested McGill students is expected. The return match will be held in Toronto on November 10th.

Slated to perform in forward positions this Saturday are Dingle, McMillan, Ronald, Horne, Lansdowne, Reynolds, Pickett, and Simmerman. Scrum halves are Selvwright and Woods, while Kellher plays Stand off. In the three quarter slots are Ramsay, King, Collis, and McMillan.

R. Pearl is Full back and G. Andrews will enter the game as playing manager.



GAMES TODAY

SOFTBALL: Upper Field—1:00 p.m.—Med. 1 vs. Arch. (Jason and Bretschneider), referees.

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Stadium—Phys. Ed. 2 & 3 vs. A & S 'B' (Sliwak and Bertrand), referees.

Lower Campus—Med. 3 Reds vs. Med. 2 (Pearl and Menard), referees.

Upper Field—Gooks vs. Med. 3 'Blacks' (Helfeld and Kellher), referees.

Middle Field—88's vs. A & S 'A' (Berry and McGowan), referees.

SOFTBALL—Upper Field—Grads vs. B.B.B.'s (Jason and Bretschneider), referees.

GAMES TOMORROW

TOUCH FOOTBALL: Stadium—Arch. vs. Law (T. Kellher and Helfeld), referees.

Lower Campus—Phys. Ed. 1 vs. Blotters (Cook and McGowan).

Upper Campus—Commerce vs. A & S 3 & 4 (Pearl and Menard).

Middle Field—Vampires vs. A & S 'C' (Sliwak and Bertrand).

Inter Mentor Joe Anderson Likes Squad, Canuck Game

By FRED LOWY

Joe Anderson, Coach of the Indians, was talking before the inter-mediate practice. "No, I don't know too much about the St. Pats team, we play them in Ottawa on Saturday. We'll do all right though, our injuries don't really amount to much and the spirit of the club is tops.

The affable man from Tulane looked up.

"The lineup for the game? Well, I can't give you a final lineup yet. I won't know myself until the last minute. Don Walsh, the linehamer will be back, he removed the cast from his nose yesterday. Mickey Reiff's ankle has mended well, he'll go at centre.

"Yes, we've lost Creaghan to the Redmen but that boy Mackenzie looks good and he'll share the snap duties with Reiff. We've received reinforcements from the seniors, Roger Balkie and Don Menard. They sure are welcome. I guess I'll use Kalkie at wingback since I've got five good ends.

"The backfield? Now there's something I don't like. I'm only allowed twenty-four men per game and I

could easily field thirty good ones. I'm overstocked with good backs but the rules won't let me use them. Norm Lupuvitch and Wilt Kennedy are two new boys who will probably see action, they both stand out. As for the rest of the squad, I'll probably go with the crew that beat Ottawa two weeks ago."

The former three-letter man at Tulane was in a loquacious mood. He stared at the group of athletes tossing and kicking the pigskins.

"You know, this Canadian football is a fine game, a wonderful spectator sport. I've watched quite a few ball games up here, both the collegians and the pros. A stray punt bounced up. Anderson picked it up and threw it back to the kicker.

"Now take punting for example. Here you've only got three downs, compared to four below the border. This puts greater emphasis on kicking, makes for lower scoring games but also for more open play. And the rouge. That's one feature of the Canadian game I definitely like. In the American version, the team receiving a kick in the end zone grounds the ball and puts it into play at the twenty yard marker. The single point is a great improvement on this."

Having once started to compare the two versions of the fall pastime, the inter Coach went on.

"As for the other differences in the games, there are some I like up here. Some I dislike. I've also mentioned the twenty-four men per game ruling. Personally, I'd also like to see more blocking in the Can- (Continued on page 4)



JOE ANDERSON

Intramurally Yours Harold Bergen

Regular Softball and Touch Football league games along with Tennis quarter-final action, held the spotlight this week in Intramural Sports play.

In Softball, only one game of the scheduled three was played. Phys. Ed. swamping Arch. 14-2 to lead Section I. Law and Mer. 2 stood tied for first place in Section II, both having won their opening games by default. Denis, and A and S 'B' teams were the culprits.

Apaches were the big winners of the week in Touch Football with two victories. Another odd point was the number of shutouts registered. No less than seven of the twelve games had a large goose-egg scored against the loser. No doubt this will disappear when players round into form, and succeeding games are expected to be very hard fought affairs.

Leaders in each of the six Touch Football leagues are Med. 3 Reds in section I, Med. 3 'Blacks' in

section II, Apaches in section III, Med. 1 'A' and Blotters in section IV, Commerce and A and S 3 and 4 in section V, Vampires and Med. (Continued on page 4)

Wha' Hoppen?

In Wednesday's Intramural action, Law 1 won their Softball match with Denis 5 by default; in Touch Football play, Art and Science 3 and 4 shut out Eng. 6-0, Blotters wiped Denis' 1, clean 5-0, and Law defaulted to Apaches. Both A and S 'C' and Wallopers defaulted their scheduled game.

Softball yesterday, was quiet as A and S 'B' defaulted to Med. 2. Apaches continued their win streak in Touch Football downing Maulers 13-6, Wallopers defaulted their second game, this time to Med. 1 'B', Med. 1 'A' whitewashed Denis 1, 28-0 and Slipsicks did the same to Eng. 1, M 12-0.



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A Daily Feature

Fourteenth Anniversary Today of Death of Famous McGill Physicist

By BUFF McCOOK

Fourteen years ago today, on Oct. 19, 1937, Earnest Rutherford, one of the greatest experimental scientists of all time passed away.

Rutherford the physicist ranks with Leacock the Humorist and Oiler the medical revolutionary as one of the men who placed McGill's name on the map.

When in 1897 another world famous physicist, H. L. Callendar, left the chair of research professor of physics at McGill to take a position at the Imperial College of Sciences in London, the head of the Physics department, Dr. John Cox, went to England to get another first-class researcher to take over the vacant position. At Cambridge he was told of a young New Zealander who had come there on a scholarship, and shown a great brilliance in scientific work. Cox met him, and approved.

Thus in 1898 young Earnest arrived at McGill to work in the best-supplied laboratory on the North American continent at that time, and indeed one of the best in the world. At first he received a salary of \$2,500 a year for what one of the University's board of governors described as "playing at his hobby."

He quickly built up a reputation for high-quality research and scientists came to McGill from all over the world to study and experiment under him. His interest soon gravitated to the study of the physical properties of the radiations from Radium and Uranium, discovered a few years before by the Curies. These studies led him to the fundamentals of matter and radiation, and the anatomy of the atom, and scientific papers flowed from McGill in great quantities on this and allied subjects.

His work came to the attention of the Nobel prize committee at the time of his departure from McGill, and in due course he was awarded the Nobel prize for Chemistry. This paradox is explained by the definition of chemistry as contained in the Nobel bequest as the subject dealing with atomic changes.

In time the scientific greats of England realized that this genius was dwelling in "the colonies" and clamoured for his return to Britain, so in 1907 Rutherford left McGill to go to the University of Manchester.

His later life he went on to become the outstanding physicist of the day, and added to his reputation at Manchester and Cambridge.

At McGill he is remembered not only as a scientist, but as a remarkable man and a friendly individual. His overwhelming personality will never be forgotten by those who were his students in earlier days. McGill, and indeed all of Canada owe him much.

Discussion on Role Of Student Zionist

"The Role of a Student Zionist" will be the topic of an address to be given tonight by Rabbi Samuel Cass, D.H.L. at the first Oneg Shabbat to be held this year by the International Zionist Federation of America, at Hillel House.

Rabbi Cass is at present the director of the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at McGill University, a position which he has held since 1946.

In 1942 Rabbi Cass joined the Canadian Army, serving as Chaplain both in Canada and overseas. Last year, he received a Doctorate of Hebrew Letters from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. His thesis was devoted to research on the Canadian soldier, and was based on his own experience while serving as Chaplain.

Science, Philosophy Theme of Lecture

Comparison of science and philosophy was the theme of a lecture given yesterday by Father L. P. Regis Ph.D. Director, Institute of Medieval Studies. This lecture was the third in a series which are being sponsored by the Newman Club.

Father Regis said that the kinds of knowledge and the objects of this knowledge. "Philosophy is not a knowledge you acquire by instruments," stated the speaker.

During the last half of the lecture a discussion was held concerning the duplicity of the meaning of words. The fourth lecture in this series will be held next Thursday instead of Tuesday as previously stated.

McGill to Welcome—p. 1

James will head the group greeting the Royal Couple on the Arts Building steps. The group will then proceed to the foyer of the Building. A small exhibition there will depict previous Royal Visits to McGill.

University officials noted that when the Princess inscribes her name in a book containing the signatures of previous distinguished visitors she will be seated on the same chair used by her great-grandfather, the late King Edward VII.

At the reception in the Arts Building will be members of the Board of Governors and Senate, the presidents of the Students Society of McGill, of Macdonald, of the Women's Union, of the Graduates Society, of the Montreal Branch, of the Alumnae and the Chairman of the McGill Associates. The Princess's Royal standard will be flying above the Arts Building dome.

An extensive programme of campus decoration is being organized under the general direction of Brigadier Stuart Forbes. The McGill Band, the Conservatorium Orchestra under the direction of Dean Douglas Clarke, and University military contingents are to take part in the official reception. Redwings and members of the Scarlet Key Society, elected official hosts of the student body, will also be on hand.

For the Birds—p. 2

of birds. Evening events included scientific and artistic exhibits, still on view at the Redpath Museum, Redpath Library, and the Museum of Fine Arts. Coffee (and perhaps even beer) attracted some attention, and cider at the Botanical Gardens aroused ambitions of life-long studies of Quebec birds.

Leon's Necklace

Most of the visitors were American, so the local committee wisely chose to introduce them to one of the finest minutiae of purely Canadian culture. At the Art Museum on Thursday evening, a completely non-ornithological film was shown by its director, Dr. Leechman, anthropologist at the National Museum of Canada. This was The Loon's Necklace, a cinematic masterpiece recounting an ancient Indian legend, in which the sole "actors" are wooden masks carved by Indians of the west coast, representing an array of characters and characteristics from the village idiot and a blind medicine man to wolves, mosquitoes, and a thunderstorm.

Dr. Ernst Mayr, of the American Museum of Natural History spoke briefly on the species concept, at McGill on Wednesday afternoon. That an ornithologist, even such a distinguished one, can hold the attention of botanists, geneticists, and marine zoologists, indicates the importance of ornithology among the biological sciences. The A.O.U. is one reason for this importance; and Montreal and McGill have done their bit to foster it.

Intramurally—p. 3

I 'B' in section VI.

To date, Medicine teams have retained the pigskin initiative the faculty seized two years ago when the sport was started at McGill, and first week results give them a good chance to repeat.

In Tennis, play advanced to the semi-finals when yesterday Chuck McMillan ousted John Russell in a hard fought match. Today, McMillan plays Reed and Bond opposes Kam, the winners to meet in the finals this weekend.

We were talking to Norm Drummond last night about Graduate participation in Intramural sport. Norm is the grad faculty member of the Intramural Recreation Athletic Council and he gave us a glowing description of grad plans for this season. Monday sees the first graduate softball team in action in its first league game. Their opponents are an aggregation known by the mysterious title of the "B.B.B.s."

Another grad team had been practising for touch football but the entry was filed too late at the Intramural office. Drummond is watching the performance of teams in the touch football league very closely; if any default several games, an eager grad squad would be quick to take over the franchise.

Van Wagner—p. 3

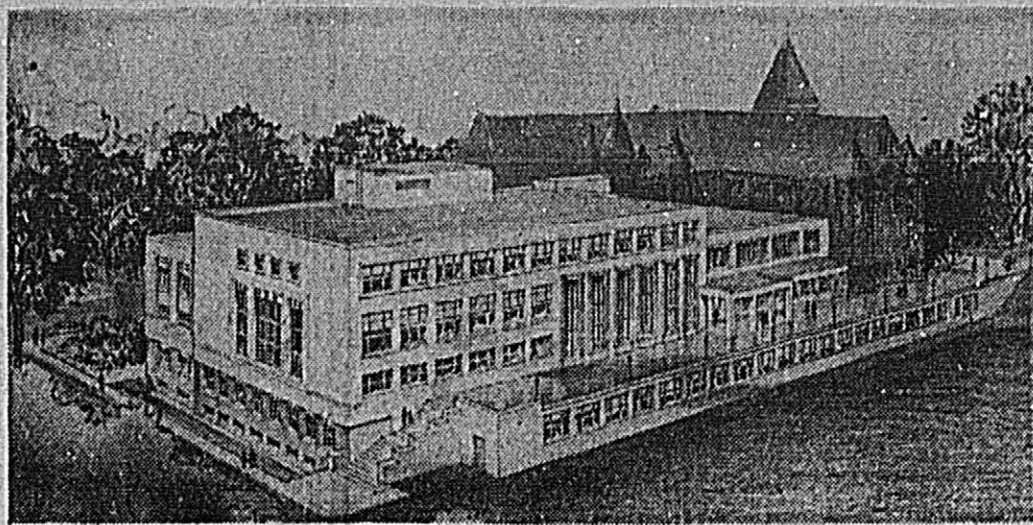
High Hurdles — Adelard Raymond, Ken Wagner, Dave Blair. Low Hurdles — Norris Procope, Adelard Raymond, Don Menard. Pole Vault — Hank Sliwka, P. Aird, Don Menard.

High Jump — Dave Blair, Tink Kyte. Broad Jump — Dave Blair, Don Menard.

Discuss — Tink Kyte, Don Walsh, Lionel Whitman. Shotput — Lionel Whitman, Ted Fainstat, Tink Kyte.

Javelin — J. McCoullough, Tink Kyte, Don Menard.

Relay — Dave Winship, Jack King, Ian Coughlin, Bill Donnellan, Pete Abbott.



PROPOSED EXTENSION to Redpath Library as viewed from the Southeast. The modern annex of concrete and stone has been held up due a lack

of steel, but is expected to be completed within three years. It will be surrounded by a wide flowered terrace.

Letters to The Editor

For Campus Politicians

Dear Sir:

Contrary to views expressed by your editorial of October 17, it is the view of the Steering Committee for Model Parliaments that they do, in reality, play a very vital role in shaping student political opinion. For above all else, these parliaments afford the opportunity to discuss in the open the current issues of the day, issues which need not be confined to the privacy of the party caucuses.

Clearly success in so vital an undertaking must not always be measured by numbers. However, even on this issue the point is far from proven. There are close to one hundred and fifty members in the political groups on the campus. Each of these members has the opportunity to prepare and participate in the planning and debating of the resolution at hand. Further, the issues are brought before

the student body at large, where a significant segment give careful thought to the problems.

And finally with adequate publicity and sufficient planning, we can and will draw much large student participation.

Murray Spiegel, Law 2.
Chairman of Model Parliament Steering Committee.

(The Daily has always felt that part of its responsibility was to bring up for discussion those organizations and individuals which were not adequately performing their function. And Readers Wilson and Spiegel admit the shortcomings of the Model Parliaments. At no time in this discussion, did The Daily level charges at any individual. At this point, The Daily feels that the matter is being given adequate attention by the proper authorities, and sincerely hopes they will find a successful solution to the problem. —Ed.)

Inter Mentor—p. 3

scope of the offensive thrusts. However, the ten yards or ever, this check on offensive play blocking now allowed for linemen, is counterbalanced by the extra and the one yard for backs limit the man, the larger field, and by the

fact that all backs can go in motion before the ball is snapped. These features appeal to me very much."

Canadians Faced With Prospect of Horsemeat

"The Canadian Gov't. is encouraging rising prices in order to support its war policy," said John Switzman in an address to the I.P.P. Club yesterday afternoon. "This war policy is completely useless," Mr. Switzman continued, "as nobody menaces Canada, except the U.S. politically, socially, and economically."

Mr. Switzman then went on to say that wages of the average workingman could not keep up with the rising cost of living. "Why should Canada, one of the largest producers of beef in the world, be faced with the prospect of eating horsemeat?" he asked.

Without imposing price control, the government can do a lot towards remedying the present situation," he said. "First of all, no corporation should be allowed to make

TRYOUTS
Tryouts for the English Department's first production of the season, will be held in Moyse Hall next Monday at 7:30 p.m.
Eugene O'Neill's comedy, "All, WILDERNESS!" is to be presented and students of all faculties are invited, announced Professor Elmer Hall.

the present, 8 to 10% profit, but should only be permitted to keep 4%." "The Government should use all or part of the rest of the profits to subsidize the essential food staples of the population, such as beef."

This is the only alternative, Mr. Switzman stated. The Government must step in and take action. Prices will then go down and wages would then, be in proportion to the cost of living. If the situation is allowed to continue, then everybody will be eating horsemeat and soon horsemeat will take the same trend as beef is taking now, he said.

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coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY—Open House Party and "Bowling Hop". Program: dances, games, special entertainments, door prizes free refreshments. Chinese students, friends, and entire Nisei Campus group welcome. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Gym of Chinese Presbyterian Church on Chenneville Street.

NEWMAN CLUB—All members and their friends invited. Members 50c. Non-members 75c. Dancing, Games and Refreshments. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

GERMAN CLUB—Supper meeting, and folk songfest. Meeting for the purpose of getting better acquainted. All members, especially new members, are invited to attend. Time: 6 p.m. Place: Union Cafeteria.

McGILL HISTORY SOCIETY—General business meeting, election of officers, etc. All male students interested urged to attend. Attendance of Honours students compulsory. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Room 43, Arts Bldg.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ZIONIST FEDERATION OF AMERICA (IZFA)—Succoth Oneg Shabbat. Rabbi Samuel Cass, D.H.L., Director of the Hillel Foundation, will deliver a guest lecture on "The Role of the Student Zionist". Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 3460 Stanley Street.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB—Meeting — Dr. H. Ward will address the students on the subject of "Labour and Civil Liberties." Time: 5 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

October 20

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—(I.V.C.F.) — Bowling Party. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Park Bowling Alleys, Corner Park & Pine. M.O.C.—All able hands, male or female, are asked to help build and paint sets. Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rehearsals at 2 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

October 21

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—First meeting of the L.S.A. Guest speaker: Miss Ellen Beck. McGill '49. Light lunch will be served. Time: 5 p.m. Place: St. Auegor's Danish Lutheran Church, 1837 Dorchester St. W.

October 23

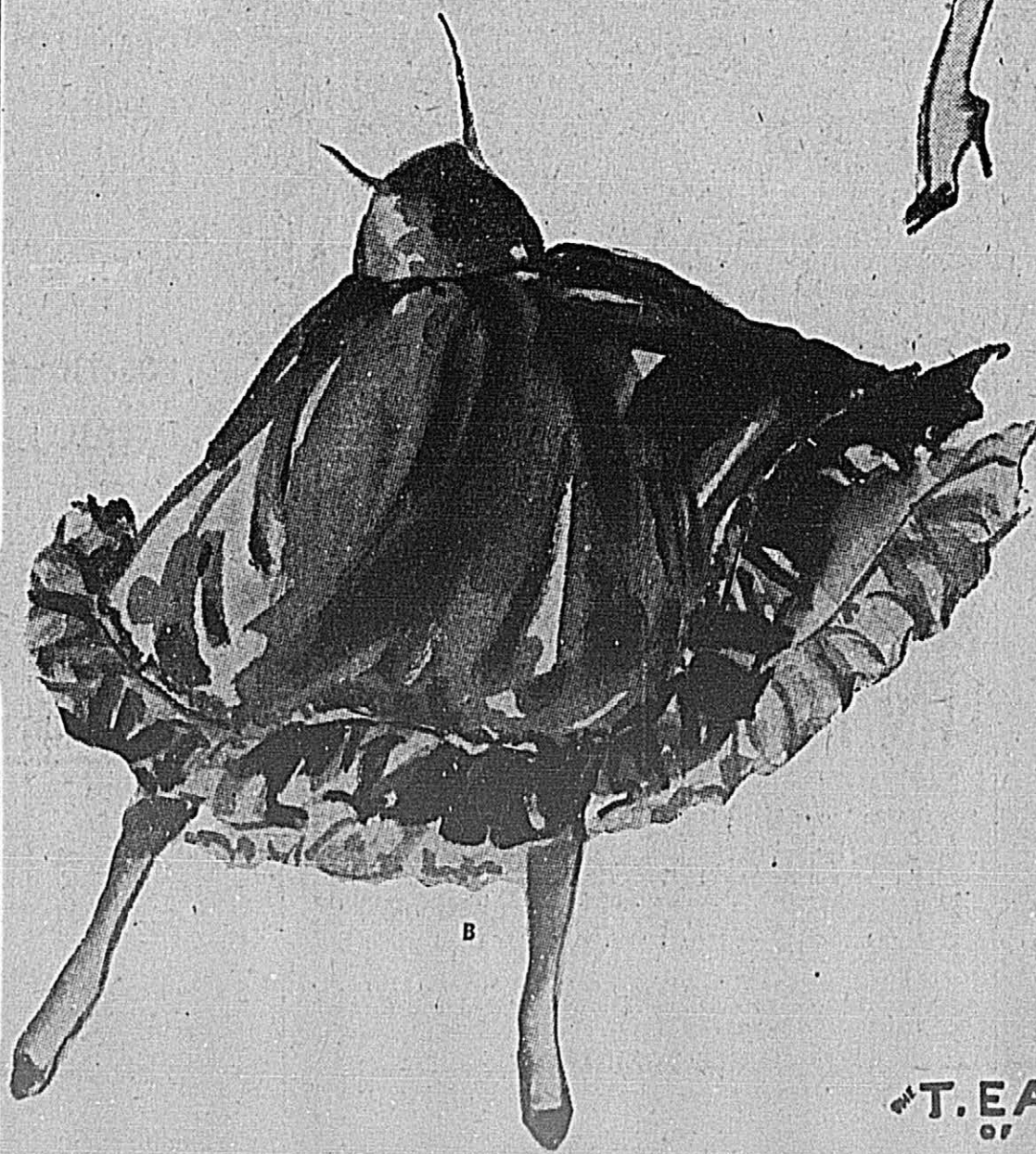
FINE ARTS CLUB—Dr. Lister will give an illustrated talk. This is the first speaker of the year and students from all faculties are cordially invited to attend. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3450 Drummond Street.

UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' CLUB—First Social evening, you get acquainted with new members. A guest speaker has been invited. Refreshments will be served. Time: 8 p.m. Place: McGill Union, New Club Room.

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